

MR. PRESIDENT, HOW BIG AN ARMY MUST WE RAISE? Tell the People and They'll Do It

LIBERTY DAY It is difficult to summarize truth so great and so various as those to which universal attention is invited by the President in his proclamation which designates April 26 as Liberty Day and an occasion for special interest in the Liberty Loan.

WE ASK FOR WHEAT AND GET A LAW THE rejection by the House of the Senate amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill fixing the price of wheat at \$2.50 a bushel does not bring us any nearer a fair price.

THE LION'S HEART THERE is an unnecessary note of chagrin and grim sorrow in the words of General Maurice, the British general director of military operations, when he said of the British armies in Flanders that they are fighting another Waterloo and waiting another Blucher.

AFTER THE WAR ONE thing certain is that Philadelphia will be a vastly changed city after the war. The great concrete piers which the Government is to build as part of an embarkation station at a cost of \$20,000,000 will be devoted for future as well as for present needs.

THE GOVERNOR FUDDLES AGAIN WHENEVER Governor Brumbaugh goes about the business of his personal politics he shows a hand oddly clumsy, inept and ungracious.

MAN-POWER is the specific agency that is to win the war. Just how much of our man-power we must mobilize we do not know. President Wilson, who is in the confidence of our allies abroad, has the information. He must have been told the number of men France and England are still able to put in the field. He must have been told how large a force is necessary if victory is to be assured.

THE PRESIDENT has said that he is disillusioned, and that the war must go on. This can mean only that he no longer hopes for a negotiated peace, that he has abandoned the optimistic view that Germany can be frightened by the announcement that we have begun to arm.

THE GREATEST SCHOOL SECRETARY BAKER'S reference to the efficiency of the training system in the new army, written into his letter of farewell to the men in France, was inspired by an intimate understanding of the remarkable work accomplished by youthful officers recently trained.

THE CHAFFING DISH Adventures of a Poet HEARING that the American Philoposophical Society was in town, Dove Dulcet, our own subalber post, seized the opportunity to lay before it a problem that had been bothering him.

ONE INCH TO THE MILE By Simeon Strunsky IN THESE nervous days we need more IAN experts like Williams. Williams said he failed to understand why so many persons should be downcast about the situation on the west front.

THE SACRAMENT OF SLEEP Thank God for sleep! And when you cannot sleep, Still thank Him that you live To be awake.

THE DEAD OF THE REVOLUTION When the revolution in Petrograd had got on its way, says Florence Harper in her book, "Runaway Russia," just published, the bodies of the victims of the revolutionists and the police began piling up in the morgues, churches and the public buildings.

QUIZ 1. Who founded Maryland? 2. Where is the State of Liberty located? 3. Disfranchisement is the correct and laudable use of "boots."

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ 1. Little is a city in northeastern France, an important center in the iron and coal fields.

SILVER SANITY AT LAST WITNESS on economics will point in the future to April 18, 1918, as one of the most important dates to be noted in the history of American financial legislation.

THE CHAFFING DISH (Continued) Now, what I want to know is, why do these things always happen to ME? If any one's feet are always BARE, why must they always be MINE? If a homeless cinder is seeking a vacant eye, why is MY eye always its asylum?

ONE INCH TO THE MILE (Continued) "I call it a rotten map," said Williams. "What right have they got to spread a map over the page and make every man's eyes stare at the German look like a hundred miles?"

THE SACRAMENT OF SLEEP (Continued) To nearer heaven and re-created earth—To all life's possibilities—of good Or ill—with joys and woe endured—To that last, shortest sleep of all.

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LIBERTY DAY (Continued) The home-keeping man might ask himself on Liberty Day whether he has any actual concern with all those men who turned from the easy ways of peace to stand between him and a consuming fire.

WE ASK FOR WHEAT AND GET A LAW (Continued) We are told that wheat can be raised for \$2.20 and that no higher price that Congress might fix would increase the acreage this year.

THE LION'S HEART (Continued) The memory of the British in Flanders will stay like a shining banner in the memory of all the world so long as the world continues to esteem valor and fortitude unutterable.

AFTER THE WAR (Continued) While the war offers us things infinitely more valuable than all this, infinitely more important. Everywhere in Europe the men of the armies, our own and the others, as well as the members of the civil population are demonstrating a new devotion to high principles.

THE GOVERNOR FUDDLES AGAIN (Continued) The discharge of Norman D. Gray, of West Chester, who, after a service of fifteen years, has been forced from the post of Assistant State Librarian because he refused to circulate petitions for J. Denny O'Neil, is disagreeably reminiscent of the episode of Banking Commissioner Smith.

MR. PRESIDENT, HOW BIG AN ARMY MUST WE RAISE? (Continued) It is about time that he took the nation into his confidence. If there is an urgent demand from the Allies for fighting men, he ought to say so. If we cannot supply the demand without extending the limits of the draft age, he ought to make that fact known.

THE GREATEST SCHOOL (Continued) The untrained, undisciplined and unlettered men who have been thrown into close association with their more fortunate compatriots are not the only ones who benefit by the unusual condition.

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